### Fownes Loses Close Match At Pinehurst

Former Champion Beaten by Robeson, 1 Up; Topping Defeats Scofield, 3 and 2

By Ray McCarthy PINEHURST, N. C. April 7.—Pinehurst is teeming with excitement toight. What between a young golf scandal and exciting matches, the linksmen who are gathered for the North and South amateur championship have enough gossip to talk about for the rest of the season. Before unwinding a tale that is stranger even than fiction let us announce that Henry J. Topping, of the Greenwich Country Club, and Philip K. Robeson, of Rochester, will meet in the final round to-morrow for the championship. Topping defeated Mike Thomas, crack southpaw golfer from Nashville, by a score of 3 and 2, while Robeson got the verdict over William C. Fownes jr., former national champion, in one of the most remarkable matches ever played in Pinchurst. Robeson and Topping met in the finals here seven years ago, Robeson winning.

The scandal concerns none other than Michael Thomas, the southpaw Tennesseean, who has been the dark horse of this meet and has shown exceptional skill as a golf player. So much so that the backers of Yates, Topping and others were quite worried at the manner in which he was bowline. scandal and exciting matches, the

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ever opponents. When hostilities were
suspended yesterday Arthur Yates, the
medalist, was 1 up on Thomas, with
nine holes to be played.

A Job for "Old Sleuth"

Yates, holding that advantage, looked like the winner. When Thomas re-ported for his round this morning he earned that somebody had broken into learned that somebody the golf shop and had broken his driver, his spoon and his mashie-niblick, the most useful clubs in his bag. Doping race horses, tossing ball games and hiring football players have been known to take place, but this was something

new in sport.

Donald Ross, chairman of the committee here and a fine sportsman, was highly indignant, and set to work to repair Thomas's clubs as well as he could. But the Tennesseean was forced to do battle against Yates with borrowed clubs. Undaunted by that setback, the sturdy Mike went out and won his match by 2 up. It is only fair to Yates to say that he, too, knowing the circumstances, was laboring under a psychological handicap.

While all this was taking place Henry Topping was staging a wonderful comeback in making his way to the semi-final round. Topping opposed E. I. Scofield in the morning, and, starting out at the ninth hole, was 3 down. Three down is a considerable handicap to a fellow like Scofield, who is a demon at Pinehurst when golf is concerned.

Topping and Robeson Reach Final in North and South Amateur Golf Championship Captain Larry Brown of Penn Relay Team, Which Races English Stars To-day

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**Favored Over** Penn Runners

Light Blue Figures to Win 4-Mile Relay Race at London, With Oxford Third

By Arthur S. Draper (Special Cable to The Tribune.)
LONDON, April 7 Cambridge will

start a decided favorite in the fournile relay race with Oxford and the mile relay race with Oxford and the University of Pennsylvania, so far as the opinion of London sporting writers is concerned. The consensus of opinion here favors Cambridge to win, with Penn second and Oxford third.

While Lawson Robertson, coach of the American team, fully recognizes Cambridge's strength, he nevertheless refuses to admit the Quaker quartet beaten until the race is run. One factor which is generally recognized as militating against the Americans is that the weather since they arrived in England has been uniformly cold and raw.

raw.
Seagrove, Stallard, Tatham and I Mountain will carry the Light Blue colors of Cambridge, while Milligan, Weekly, Bruxner and Hewetson will sport the Dark Blue of Oxford, Larry Brown, Sayman Kerr, Johnny Herr and Elmer McLane are the men that Coach Robertson will depend upon Brown's prowess is admitted here, but it is believed that the loss of Donal Head has weakened the Penn team.

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The four mile relay record of 17:51 1-5 is held jointly by the Boston A. A. and Cornell University teams. The B. A. A. team, composed of H. F. Mahoney, Jean Marceau, Jimmy Power and Oscar F. Hedlund, running in that order, created the mark on the Lafayette College track at Easton, Pa., June 17, 1913, and three years later a Cornell team equalled the time. The B. A. A. men ran under the old rules of an eighteen inch measurement.

Oxford-Cambridge Beats
Penn Lacrosse Team, 8-0

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—After an absence of eighteen years the combined Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team returned to Franklin Field this afternoon and by skillful passing and blocking defeated Penn by 8 goals to 0.

In defeating Penn the Britishers lost the services of Frank Morley, who injured his knee and had to be assisted from the field.

Penn tallied one goal in the second half, but it was disallowed. In the first half three goals by Hopkins and one each by Neylan, Pearson and Wanssborough brought the score to 6 to 0 at the end of the half.

The line-up:

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### Rzeschewski Is Victor In Chess Exhibition

In Chess Exhibition

WASHINGTON, April 7.—In his chess exhibition on twenty boards at the Central Y. M. C. A. Samuel Rzeschewski's final score comprised sixteen wins, three draws and only one loss, to E. B. Adams, president of the Capital City Chess Club.

Among the defeated were Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Judge Ballou, Major Earl Hamilton Smith, Major J. C. Cox and the Rev. Edward L. Hunt.

General Nelson A. Miles witnessed the play and made a speech. Congressman Siegel, of New York, made the introductory remarks. Albert W. Fox, as referee, adjudicated the unfinished game.

**Bouts Hereabouts** 

C.-loe Lynch vs. Harry rounds.

Martin, 12 rounds.

Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Happy Mahoney vs. Johnny Dohan, 12 rounds.
Commany Wester, 12 rounds.
47th Regiment Armory—Marty Slivers
vs. Midget Sully, 10 rounds.

MONDAY

Star S. C.—Moe Herscovitch vs.
Jimmy O'Gatty, 12 rounds.
Hroadway E. A.—Lew Tendler vs.
Charley Fitts, 12 rounds.

TUESDAY

Pioneer A. C.—Jack Sharkey vs.

Pioneer A. C.—Jack Sharkey vs Sammy Noble, 12 rounds.

Columbia Nine to Play N. Y. U. Team On Latter's Field

College Baseball

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Virginia (4: Cornell, 3:
Vermont, 5: Maryland, 3.
West Virginia, 13: Duquesne, 12:
GAMES TO-DAY
Columbia vs. N. V. U., Ohio Field.
Fordham vs. Vale, New Haven, Conn.
Dartmouth vs. Penn, Philadelphia,
Lehigh vs. Princenton, Princeton, N. J.
Cexnell vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.
Ursinus vs. Rutgers, New Brunswici
N. J.

Providence vs. Harvard, Cambridge,

The Court Lennis Match
Ronald Duston, of Boston, and Harry
Harris, of this city, played an interesting five-set court tennis match at the Racquet and Tennis Club, in Park Avenue, yesterday afternoon, the former winning, 6—1, 8—3, 4—6, 3—6, 3—6—3. Harris made a game fight after being outplayed in the first two sets, but lacked the strength to complete such a long match.

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which controls soccer in this country, suggested that all-star elevens of both countries meet either in the United States or abroad to decide the championship and settle the question of soccer supremacy between the two countries.

Discussing the merit of the American style of soccer as played by American-born players, Cahill stated that American was imported from the British Isles.

"I believe," he continued, "that I could pick a team of American-born

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Racing Summaries

BOWIE RACETRACK, APRIL 7-WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK PAST

they in the closing strictions. The latter had no excuse. St. Angelina was forever from an outside position and swerred behind through the stroich, finishing the turn. Lady Monmouth was virtually left.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; purse, \$1,200. Six and a half furlongs, of Post 2-01; off 3-03. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:224-5, Ils Majosty—Pleoine. Owner, Ikay Scherter. Trainer, M. J. Murphy.

The Lamb was shuffled back soon after the start, came arount up to win in the last stride. Ultra Gold saved ground all the King John was running strong at the end. Copyright had early seatreth. Redmon had speed for half a mit. Ticklish was left. FOURTH RACE—THE MOUNT VERNON PURSE; three-year-old Six and a half furbugs, out of the clutte. Post 4:12; off 4:17. ng. Thm. 1, 22, 2-5. Winner, b. c., 8, by Mondiar—Horison.

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Miss Marion Hollins, National Golf Champion, Who Morvich Will Returned From Europe Yesterday



## United States Now Leader in Soccer Football, Says Cahill

ST. LOUIS, April 7 .- That England, the cradle of soccer football, has been outstripped by America in this sport, is the belief of Thomas W. Cahill, founder of soccer in the United States. Mr. Cahill, who is secretary of the 3

United States Football Association, In Court Tennis Match which controls soccer in this country,

pion, played the Britons to a standstill.

"I made the suggestion to the Lanark manager that we could beat England, and then I made him this offer:
To pick an all-American team to play a picked British team. He has not accepted the proposition.

"In England the international cupties draw crowds of more than 100,000. I still stand ready to go, and believe the United States would win.

"They have stood still in England or gone back. The United States is still inferior in finesse, as the Britons are past masters at trapping and controlling the ball. But a team of "ten-second" men breaks up this combination. In America the game is played in high for the entire contest, whereas in England they want to relax. In goal shooting, speed, aggressiveness and other factors America is equal to or better than the old country to-day.

Believe U. S. Elevens Superior

players that could defeat any all-British team to-day.

Played Britons to Standstill
"When the Third Lanark team
came to the United States last year
for a tour of this country it was
made up of picked internationalists

—a strong combination. Yet one of our teams in the East, not a cham-pion, played the Britons to a stand-still.

Believe U. S. Elevens Superio "This opinion is shared in den, Norway and Denmark, ele from which countries have met ball teams from this country from the British Isles, too."

Mr. Cahill also expressed the ion that a picked team from St. 1 could fill the All-American requent, although he said many American born players were beiny veloped in the east. The sculling of St. Louis holds the champion of America.

Paying a tribute to England as home of soccer, Mr. Cahill conclusioned the control of the Champion of the United States owes a g debt to the old country boys where the past have taught us the fur montals and who are responsible

mentals and who are responsible part for the present standing of game in this country. There many wonderful old country ers on teams in the United Stoday. But I think the Americal of the country of the standard eaglets are about ready to quit

Rice and McGill Cue Vict Julian Rice and Ed McGill won matches last night in the 18.2 h cap billiards tournament for the benburg Memorial Cup at the Ra Recreation Academy. Rice def Frank L. Gray, 175 to 92 and Gill defeated C. T. Matthews, a B player, 125 to 126. McGill was ing to 175. Cornell in Lacrosse Ti

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April Cornell and the University of land battled to a 2 to 2 tie in a

Start in Derby, Avers Owner

Block Definitely Settles All Doubt as to Which Classic Colt Will Enter

ment said that Morvich was for the Kentucky Derby.

The statement follows:

"I have often said that I regard the property of the pub-

a definite purpose is now fer the first time entertained.

"I have all along had my heart set on winning the Derby with Morvich. My trainer, Mr. Berley, is of the opinion—based on Morvich's work up to this time—that he can be fitted for the race. He is being pointed for the Derby and only something new unforeseen will keep him away from the barrier at Churchill Downs on Derby Day."

Morvich, like many other three-year-old thoroughbreds, is eligible for both classics, which are conflicting this year for the first time, the Preakness at Pimlico, Maryland, and the Derby at Louisville. Morvich's services were keenly sought after, because it is generally believed that the success of either race depends largely upon whether or not Mr. Block's famous colt started.

### **Local Amateur Matmen**

To Compete at Boston

West Virginia Outslugs

Duquesne Nine, 13-12 MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 7.—
West Virginia University defeated Duquesne University in the opening game of the season here this afternoon in a heavy hitting contest. Thirty hits were registered and thirteen of these were doubles.

Four pitchers were hit hard, and it was a slugfest from start to finish, the Mountaineers plugging their way to victory in the latter part of the game by a score of 13 to 12.

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